

TO-DAY'S SHORT STORY
BY ANNIE STEGER WINSTON
See Society Section for No. Six of
T-D Series by Home Authors

Richmond Times-Dispatch

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, TO
LET, EXCHANGE OR WANTED
Situations, Help Wanted and Other
Wants, See Section Seven

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WEATHER
PAGE 8 —FAIR

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

VANDERBILT LINE CRUMBLES BEFORE VIRGINIA ATTACK

Orange and Blue Football
Machine Piles Up Score
of 35 to 10.

TEAM FROM TENNESSEE
SHOWS FRAIL DEFENSE

Winners Place Chief Reliance for
Gains on Old-Fashioned,
Straight Game.

MAYER IS PARTICULAR STAR

Ed. Anderson Also Causes Surprise
With Great All-Round
Work.

By Staff Correspondent.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Novem-
ber 6.—Vanderbilt has had its long-
desired test—and has been found want-
ing. Its highly touted offensive pro-
cess was shattered by the sturdy
Virginia forwards here this afternoon,
while its unknown defensive ability
was found to be nil by the Virginia
backs, who turned the predicted grid-
iron classic into a rout. The largest
crowd that ever packed the historic
concrete stadium on Lambeth Field saw
the Commodores, premier scoring ma-
chine of the nation, humbled by the
Orange and Blue, 35 to 10. The most
optimistic Virginia supporter had not
anticipated it.

Five touchdowns, together with the
accompanying goals, gave Virginia its
total. Fumbles saved the Commodores
from a worse defeat, while their lone
touchdown was achieved as the direct
result of one, Curry scurrying down
the field for eighty-five yards. A drop
kick, remarkable on any grid, ac-
counted for the remaining points for
the losers. The scoring of the Orange
and Blue was the result of straight
football, while that of Vandy was of
the most spectacular variety.

The result of the game was never
in doubt after the first quarter. Vandy
drew first blood in that period, but it
was all too apparent that the wonder-
ful scoring machine of Nashville had
gained its reputation against eleven
of a much different caliber than the
backs had had to face. The Virginia
backs had had no difficulty in advanc-
ing the oval, but those many fumbles
at the critical points had prevented a
score. In the second period the Orange
and Blue offense worked to perfection,
and four times the wing-footed Vir-
gians planted the pigskin sphere be-
hind the visitors' goal. One more
touchdown came in the third period,
but the men had run themselves com-
pletely out, and little real effort was
made to score after Bunny Berkeley
dropped the ball and Rabbit Curry
made his spectacular dash for the goal.
Thurman was then called upon to use
his spirals to keep the ball in the ter-
ritory of the enemy.

WEATHER WAS PERFECT

FOR FOOTBALL GAME
It was perfect football weather, and
the stadium was jammed with its
seething mass of humanity, which
numbered fully 5,000. The air was
crisp enough for the players, with-
out being disagreeable to the specta-
tors. Huge yellow chrysanthemums
made the Virginia colors the predom-
inating ones. Pennants there were
few, and the Black and Yellow of Van-
derbilt was little in evidence. Con-
certed cheers from the lusty-throated
students, mingled with the spontane-
ous shouts of the fans, came at the
supporters of the home team, and at
frequent intervals after the first
period, but as the time slipped away
and the size of the score was the only
question, the enthusiasm died out to a
mere whisper of the noise that had
preceded it.

The sun was shining brightly all day
and the stadium filled up slowly until
just a few minutes before play started.
This was partly due to the fact that
practically every one had tickets, and
consequently there was no hurry. When
the teams came on the field they were
greeted with hearty applause, but as
Mayer booted the first ball the stadium
was still. Virginia supporters, with
the thoughts of that great Vanderbilt
score this season, waited grimly for
the first attack at the Orange and Blue
defense. The powerful Virginia sup-
porters met it firmly, as a shout went
echoing through the hills surrounding
the battle ground. When Vandy was
forced to punt a gigantic sigh of re-
lief arose from the gathered thou-
sands.

ENTHUSIASM AND DESPAIR

ALTERNATED IN EARLY STAGES
Enthusiasm and despair alternated in
that opening period. The assemblage
went mad when the Virginia backs
carried the oval to the five-yard line,
only to see it slip out of the arms of
Mayer. Then they went to the depths.
Punts were resorted to by the Com-
modores, and another fumble, this time
by Anderson, coupled with a thirty-
yard sweep around end by Curry, put
the oval in Virginia territory. Then it
was that Cody lifted the oval squarely
over the crossbars for the first time.
He was forty-two yards from the goal
and was twelve yards from the side
lines, making a difficult angle for the
kick. The Virginia forwards had not
anticipated the try—in fact, did not
expect a kick, as they made little
effort to block it, although they came
pouring through the Vandy line like
water through a sieve on other occa-
sions.

It was Buck Mayer's consistent
ground gaining in the second quarter
that caused the tide of battle to turn
firmly to the Virginia banners. He was
called into action time and time again,
and his example inspired his running
mates and they started reeling off
(Continued on Page 1, Section 3.)

Portrait of Wilson



WOODROW WILSON

This picture of the President was
presented by Marion Swinton and was
shown at the Jubilee banquet of the
Manhattan Club, in New York
on Thursday evening, when the Pres-
ident was the guest of honor.

THREE SHIPS ARE SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA

German Submarines Again Penetrate
Strait of Gibraltar and Con-
tinue Activities.

CREW OF ONE IS MISSING

Two French and One Italian Vessel
Torpedoed on November 2 and 4.
Movement Believed to Be Designed
to Divert Attention.

PARIS, November 6.—The Strait of
Gibraltar has again been passed by
German submarines, which on Thurs-
day sank two French and one Italian
steamships. The crew of one vessel
is missing.

The following statement was made
by the Marine Ministry to-day:

"The enemy's submarines, coming
from the Atlantic, passed through the
Strait of Gibraltar on the night of
November 2. They sank, on November
4, the French ship Daphne, off Arzeu,
Algeria, and the French ship Calvados,
and the Italian ship Ionia, near Cape
Ivi.

"The crews of the Daphne and Ionia
were saved. There is no news from
the crew of the Calvados."

GERMAN SUBMARINES

IN STRAITS BEFORE
The sinking of the Ionia was re-
ported from London last night. The
Daphne, 2,127 tons gross, sailed from
Port Talbot, Wales, on October 7, for
Tunis. The Calvados is not mentioned
in maritime records.
German submarines have penetrated
the Strait of Gibraltar previously dur-
ing the war. This was first accom-
plished successfully when Captain Her-
sing made his now-famous trip with
the U-51 from Germany to the Bar-
danelles last spring. In September
a number of merchantmen and trans-
ports were sunk in the Mediterranean
by submarines, but recently nothing
had been heard of their activities.

MOVEMENT DESIGNED

TO DIVERT ATTENTION
News of the presence of German
submarines in the Mediterranean bears
out information received from a private
source recently. It was to the effect
that Germany had decided to send most
of her submarines to the Mediter-
ranean, having virtually abandoned
her campaign in British waters in con-
sequence of the engagements she had
entered into with the United States.

This disclosure is said to have been
made in the form of an announcement
by the German minister at Bucharest,
Roumania.
In England, however, the suggestion
has been advanced that Germany's
abandonment of her submarine cam-
paign in English waters was due to
the effective measures adopted by the
British and the large number of Ger-
man submarines reported to have been
destroyed. Activities of submarines in
the Mediterranean, according to this
theory, are designed to divert again
attention from the ending of the cam-
paign near the British Isles, as well
as to impress the Balkan states.

CITY BLOCK DESTROYED

Spectacular Blaze in Hickory, N. C.,
Does Damage Estimated at
More Than \$100,000.

HICKORY, N. C., November 6.—Fire
of undetermined origin here to-night
completely destroyed the plant of the
Hickory Manufacturing Company. An
entire city block was wiped out. The
loss is estimated at more than \$100,000.
The blaze, which is believed to have
originated in the boiler room of the
Hickory concern, spread rapidly to
other buildings, and soon the block was
in flames, while a lumber yard adjoin-
ing was also destroyed.

Firemen and volunteers battled for
several hours, but at a late hour to-
night the fire still was not under con-
trol. Valuable papers in the office of
the company were saved.
The fire, one of the most spectacular
ever witnessed in Hickory, was viewed
by thousands of persons.

TWENTY-FIVE DIE IN FACTORY FIRE

Bodies of Twelve Girls and Men
Recovered—Others Buried
in Ruins.

FORTY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Twenty Slightly Hurt in Worst
New York Blaze Since
Triangle Disaster.

NEW YORK, November 6.—Twelve
men and girls lost their lives to-day in
a fire which destroyed an old four-story
brick and wooden factory building in
the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.
A search of the ruins is expected to
uncover the bodies of thirteen other
victims, eight of them girls, who were
reported as missing to-night. Of the
forty injured in hospitals, many were
expected to die. A score more were
less seriously burned and bruised.

The building was occupied by a
candy manufacturing concern and three
clothing manufacturers, whose em-
ployees normally totaled 300. More
than a third had been dismissed before
the fire started, for a Saturday half-
holiday.

MEN AND WOMEN LEAP

FROM UPPER WINDOWS
The flames were discovered shortly
before 2 o'clock by a girl employee of
the candy factory, which occupied the
ground floor and basement, and were
soon roaring up the elevator shaft,
around which wound the principal
stairway.

There was one other stairway in the
rear of the building, and some of the
entrapped persons escaped by that, but
before the firemen arrived men and
women were leaping from the windows.
The flames had swiftly mushroomed
from the elevator shaft to the fourth
floor, and scarcely had the first streams
of water entered the building when the
roof collapsed. The other floors soon
after fell, one by one.

WORST DISASTER SINCE

TRIANGLE CATASTROPHE
To-day's disaster was the worst fac-
tory fire in New York since the Triangle
Waist Company disaster of several
years ago, with its loss of 145 lives.

The flames spread so rapidly that
escape for most of the employees in the
building by stairs and elevator was
impossible. The only fire escape be-
came jammed. The flames drove the
frightened men and women to the
windows and forced them to jump.

Of the eleven bodies recovered, six
were taken from the fire escape and
four were found hanging out of win-
dows, charred beyond recognition.
Several of these were girls, burned to
death in the sight of a great crowd
of helpless spectators.

CITY OFFICIALS START

INVESTIGATION AT ONCE
No one could be found to-night to
tell how the fire started.

Not until the list of employees in the
building has been checked up and the
ruins searched were the police willing
to-night to believe that the death list
would exceed twenty-five. One victim,
a man, died in the hospital from a frac-
tured skull.

Coroner Wagner started an investi-
gation of the cause of the disaster, and
other city officials were soon on the
scene for the same purpose. They
were able, however, to gain little in-
formation other than that the fire ap-
peared to have originated in the Dia-
mond candy factory, probably in the
basement, where the cooking was done.
The loss of life was chiefly among
the employees of the Essex Shirt Com-
pany and the B. L. & W. Tailoring
Company, on the third and fourth
floors.

OWNERS OF BUILDING

HELD WITHOUT BAIL
After a preliminary investigation by
the authorities, Mrs. Edward L. Dia-
mond, owner of the building, and her
husband were arrested on a charge of
criminal negligence and remanded to
jail without bail. Mr. Diamond said
he was in the building at the time of
the fire, but claimed ignorance as to
the cause.

Four separate investigations were
under way to-night in an effort to fix
the responsibility. These were by the
coroner, district attorney, fire mar-
shal and police department.

One additional body, that of a man,
was found in the ruins, bringing the
total known victims up to thirteen.

SHOT BY POSSE

One of Three Negroes Is Killed, While
Second Is Caught and Lodged
in Jail.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., November 6.—
A big posse, headed by Sheriff Barnes,
to-day surrounded in a wood near here
three negroes accused of shooting Guy
A. Winters, of Decatur, shot one of
them to death and captured a second.
The negroes are accused of shooting
Winters, a Wabash train conductor,
when he put them off his train. He
will recover.

The captured negro, who gave his
name as Henry Johnson, of St. Louis,
was locked up in the Taylorville jail.
It was said there was no danger of
mob violence.

DOUBLE OPERATION

D. A. Thomas, Welsh Coal Operator,
Is Recovering in New York
Sanatorium.

NEW YORK, November 6.—It became
known to-day that D. A. Thomas, the
Welsh coal operator, who is in this
country representing Great Britain in
contracts for munitions, is recovering
from a double operation.

He entered a sanatorium on Wednes-
day to submit to an operation upon
his feet and his nose. Mr. Thomas is
said to be rapidly improving.

NISH, SERBIAN CAPITAL, IN HANDS OF INVADERS



Austrian Sharpshooters in Alps, fighting at an elevation of 7,874 feet.

CLAY DREWRY FAILS TO SECURE NEW TRIAL

City Employee Convicted of Padding
Pay Roll Must Serve Term
in Jail.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES WRIT

Counsel Indicates That Appeal May
Be Taken to United States Supreme
Court—Claimed Insanity Due to
Heavy Drinking.

Clay Drewry, former employee of the
Department of Streets, was refused a
new trial by the Supreme Court of Ap-
peals of Virginia yesterday. Unless
the United States Supreme Court in-
tervenes, he will have to serve the term
in jail and pay the fine imposed by a
jury of the Hustings Court when he
was convicted of petty larceny last
June.

"It is quite likely that we will appeal
to the Federal Supreme Court," said D.
C. O'Flaherty, of O'Flaherty, Fulton &
Byrd, counsel for Drewry, yesterday
afternoon.

The former employee of the city was
indicted by the grand jury on March 15
for stealing \$58.50 by padding the pay
roll of which he had charge. A few
days before he had been pronounced
insane and was confined in Westbrook
Sanatorium, the examining physicians
giving as their opinion that Drewry
was suffering from temporary insanity
induced by excessive alcoholism. Be-
cause of this opinion the trial of
Drewry was postponed when he was
first brought into court. Judge Rich-
ardson appointed two physicians to
examine into the mental condition of
the prisoner. The doctors pronounced
him sane on April 28.

FOUND GUILTY OF

PADDING PAY ROLL
Drewry went to trial on June 24, and
the jury found him guilty of petty
larceny, fixing his punishment at sixty
days in jail and a fine of \$50. His
counsel moved to set aside the verdict
as contrary to the law and evidence.

The motion was overruled. Notice of
appeal was immediately filed, and the
Supreme Court was asked to set aside
the verdict and order a new trial.
Drewry is now out on bail. His
counsel stated yesterday that the sus-
pension of sentence still holds, and
Drewry will retain his liberty pending
arrangements to carry the case to the
Federal Supreme Court, although no
notice of appeal was filed with the Vir-
ginia Supreme Court yesterday.

The grounds upon which a writ of
error and supersedeas was asked were:
"Misdirection of the jury by court;
erroneous instructions based upon a
misconception of the law, and that the
court erred when it allowed evidence
to go to the jury to prove other acts,
facts and crimes different from the
ones charged in the indictment."

COURT DENIES PETITION

FOR WRIT OF ERROR
The petition, which is a document of
forty-seven typewritten pages, con-
cludes:

"For the reasons and errors cited
supra and all the other errors appar-
ent upon the face of the record, your
petitioner contends and prays that the
Supreme Court of Appeals of this State
do order a new location or an addi-
tional public building." It asserts
such a course will seriously endan-
ger the present prospects for an en-
larged post-office on the present site, as to
procure a new location or an addi-
tional public building. It is necessary
to go before Congress again, and Con-
gress is not likely to be found in a
mood to make additional appropri-
ations for public buildings. Many of
(Continued on Second Page.)

M'ADOO TO LOOK OVER SITE FOR POST-OFFICE

Will Visit Richmond This Month
With Senator Martin and Con-
gressman Montague.

CHAMBER HAS OPTION ON LOT

Entire Property on Block East of
Post-Office Can Be Had for \$440,-
000, or \$10,000 Less Than Present
Available Appropriation.

Secretary of the Treasury William G.
McAdoo is expected to come to Rich-
mond this month to make a personal
inspection of the site for the proposed
extension of the post-office, in accor-
dance with the act of Congress appro-
priating \$450,000 for this purpose. Mr.
McAdoo has assured United States
Senator Thomas S. Martin that his mind
is still open on the subject, and that
he desires to make a personal investi-
gation.

It was learned yesterday that the
Chamber of Commerce has an option
on the Blair property, including the
entire tract between the present post-
office line and Eleventh Street, and it
is understood that the price fixed is
\$440,000. This amount is \$10,000 less
than the appropriation made by Con-
gress for the purchase of the property.

CHAMBER STANDS BY ITS

ORIGINAL RECOMMENDATION
In response to inquiries as to the
attitude of the chamber, following a
movement inaugurated recently to
leave the selection of the site wholly
in the hands of officials at Washing-
ton, Business Manager W. T. Dabney
said last night that the body stood by
its original recommendation. He cited
several reasons why the chamber, act-
ing for what it deemed the best in-
terests of the city in the matter of
postal facilities, could not recede from
its position, endorsing the Blair site.

Mr. Dabney made unqualified state-
ments regarding the attitude of Sen-
ators Martin and Swanson and Con-
gressman Montague, all of whom fear that
if advantage is not taken of the \$450,-
000 made as an emergency appropriation
to relieve congested postal facili-
ties at Richmond, it will be impossible
to get another bill through in view
of the financial situation of the Treas-
ury as a result of the war in Europe.

Postmaster-General Burleson is quoted
as saying that if the present post-office
is not enlarged, he will recommend
that terminal stations be established
at the railroad depots, leaving the
present building without improvements
of any kind.

IMPOSSIBLE TO GET MORE

MONEY, SAYS MONTAGUE
Congressman Montague, who intro-
duced the bill which resulted in the
appropriation, is of the opinion that it
will be impossible to get another
measure through Congress along the
same line. He gave assurances when
the House committee endorsed the
proposition to enlarge the present
building by an appropriation to pur-
chase the site, that no further appro-
priation would be asked until two ses-
sions of Congress had passed. Sena-
tors Martin and Swanson take a similar
view, it is understood.

Mr. Dabney, after reciting several
important facts in connection with
the matter, says "that it is not just to
our representatives in Congress or in the
best interests of Richmond to try now
to procure a new location or an addi-
tional public building." He asserts
such a course will seriously endan-
ger the present prospects for an en-
larged post-office on the present site, as to
procure a new location or an addi-
tional public building. It is necessary
to go before Congress again, and Con-
gress is not likely to be found in a
mood to make additional appropri-
ations for public buildings. Many of
(Continued on Second Page.)

LORD KITCHENER GOES TO EASTERN WAR ARENA

His Journey Taken at Request of
Colleagues, According to Of-
ficial Announcement.

MISSION HELD TO BE IMPORTANT

Generally Believed That His First-
Hand Knowledge of Affairs in
Balkans Will Aid Him in Straight-
ening Out Near-Eastern Tangle.

LONDON, November 6.—Lord Kitch-
ener, at the request of his colleagues,
has left England for a short visit to
the eastern theater of war.

This announcement, made this eve-
ning after a Cabinet council—an un-
usual meeting for Saturday—and a
long audience with Premier Asquith
had with the King, set at rest the
rumors current as to the War Sec-
retary's present intentions. Later an ad-
ditional official statement was issued
as follows:

"The statement that Earl Kitchener
has resigned his position as Secretary
of State for War has already been
authoritatively denied. It is equally
untrue to suggest that Earl Kitchener
has tendered his resignation, or that
his visit to the King had any relation
to the subject, or that his visit to the
eastern theater of war in any way be-
tokens that such resignation is con-
templated.

"On the contrary, this visit is under-
taken by him at the discharge of his duty
as Secretary of State for War, which
duty he has no intention of abandon-
ing."

LONDON GLOBE PLANT

SEIZED BY AUTHORITIES
Almost simultaneously with the an-
nouncement of Lord Kitchener's pro-
posed visit to the east the authorities
seized the printing plant of the Lon-
don Globe, together with the issues of
yesterday and to-day. This is the first
action of the kind taken by the au-
thorities since the outbreak of the
war.

The Globe is a daily paper in the
United Kingdom. Some weekly papers,
both in England and in Ireland, in-
cluding the Labor Leader, were simi-
larly treated some time ago, but the
London Leader later was allowed to
resume publication.

The Globe, while one of the oldest
papers published in the country, and
long considered a staid and conserva-
tive organ, has lately lost that char-
acter and has been chiefly noted for
its violent attacks on public men dur-
ing the administration of the Liberal
government. It has been one of the
Government's bitterest opponents, and
during the war has attacked virtually
all of the members of the government.
On Friday it bitterly attacked Sir
Frederick E. Smith, the new Attorney-
General, whom it had heretofore sup-
ported, and who the evening before
had defended Premier Asquith against
what he described as "discreditable
personal attacks."

The Globe also published a report of
the resignation of Lord Kitchener, this
being based chiefly on the fact that
the War Secretary had been received in
audience by the King on Thursday
morning, and that an announcement in
a morning paper that a change of the
work of the general staffs of the allied
armies.

FORTRESS FALLS UNDER ONSLAUGHT OF BULGARIANS

Teutonic Forces Rapidly
Crowding In Upon Be-
leaguered Serbs.

HALF OF THEIR COUNTRY
ALREADY CONQUERED

New Junction of Enemy Troops
Effected, and Railway in
Their Control.

WALL OF STEEL IS CLOSING

Germans Claim to Have Pushed
Russians Back to Old
Lines.

Skouloudis Charged to Form New Cabinet

LONDON, November 6.—A Reuter
dispatch from Athens says:
"The King has charged M. Skou-
loudis with the formation of a Cab-
inet. The ex-ministers are to retain
office, M. Skouloudis taking the por-
tfolio of foreign affairs."

The M. Skouloudis mentioned in
the Reuter dispatch probably is
Stephanos Skouloudis, Minister of
Foreign Affairs in the Cabinet of M.
Rallis, in 1907. On behalf of
Greece, he signed the peace treaty
made in 1913 between the allied Bal-
kan states and Turkey in the London
Peace Conference.

LONDON, November 6.—The Bul-
garians have occupied Nish, the Ser-
bian war capital, which thus opens a
through route for the central powers
to Sofia and Constantinople. In addi-
tion, the Bulgarian and German main
armies have effected a junction at
Krivipol, so that the campaign prob-
ably will move at a faster pace. In
fact, except for the southern part of
Serbia, the invasion is already attain-
ing more headway, and despite Ser-
bian resistance, the invading armies
have all made considerable progress.

In the south, however, the allied forces
appear to be too strong for the Bul-
garians, who admit that they are faced
by superior numbers. It is reported
through the German legation at Athens
that the British, French and Serbians
have inflicted a severe defeat on the
Bulgarians at Izvor.

More allied troops are being sent to
the scene of the fighting in the hope
that they will be able by the capture
of Veles to compel the Bulgarians to
retire and clear the Saloniki-Mitro-
vitza railway, so that assistance can
be sent to the Serbian northern army.
All assistance that reaches the Serbians
apparently must be sent by the Brit-
ish and French, for, despite the defeat
of the Zaimis government and the
triumph of Venizelos in the Greek
chamber, there is no evidence that
Greece intends to change her policy.
It was reported this morning that M.
Zaimis had undertaken to form a new
Cabinet, but this lacks confirmation
from Athens.

LACK OF NEWS FROM

RUSSIAN EXPEDITION
There also is lack of news concern-
ing the Russian expedition, which was
reported early in the week on the Rou-
manian frontier, while Roumania, like
Greece, is maintaining her neutrality
in the face of agitation in the country
for intervention. Russia, however, is
preventing the Austro-German forces
from dispatching any additional troops
from her front to the Balkans. The
Russian armies have successfully coun-
tered Field Marshal von Hindenburg's
efforts to reach Czernowitza from the
west, and are attacking both west and
south of Dvinsk and on the Styr and
the Strpa Rivers.

In the Dvinsk sector the Russians
are advancing a little, but on the two
southern rivers there is no change in
the positions. In the western zone the
Germans continue their attacks against
the new French positions in Cham-
pagne, but here also little ground is
changing hands.

There is evidence of renewed activity
in Gallipoli, and the impression pre-
vails that another big attempt will be
made to open the strait before German
ammunition arrives.

Field Marshal Earl Kitchener has
been entrusted "with an important mis-
sion to the Near East," a London news-
paper announces, and has already left
London. Whether Earl Kitchener may
be bound for the Balkans, the Dar-
danelles or elsewhere is not made clear.

GERMAN SUBMARINES

IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA
German submarines are again active
in the Mediterranean, having sunk
three ships, two French and one Italian,
in rapid succession. The crew of the
French steamer Calvados, one of the
vessels sunk, is missing. A dispatch
from Algiers adds another steamer to
the list—the Sidi Ferruch, sunk off the
Algerian coast.

In Calabria, the Germans claim to have
pushed the Russians back to their old
positions along the east bank of the
Stripa River, and to have taken more
than 6,000 prisoners. The latest Petro-